

G-MEN DIG UP \$90,700 OF RANSOM CASH IN CANYON

TOTAL OF \$110,155 FOUND; NET SPREAD FOR MAHAN

Continued from First Page

Other concentration here of Department of Justice agents.

Four more government men had come from Tacoma, and it was believed they brought warrants issued there yesterday charging the Waleys and Mahan with conspiracy in the use of the mails to defraud. Three more agents arrived later.

The trial of the defendants in the Washington State courts, under Washington's new law providing death for kidnapers, was virtually assured with the announcement by Hoover that the decision

rested with J. Charles Dennis, United States district attorney at Tacoma.

SEEK DEATH PENALTY

Dennis promised to recommend the kidnapers be tried in state courts, so they would receive the severest penalty possible.

He said a supplementary trial in Federal court may be necessary. Hoover announced that the Weyerhaeuser boy had positively identified a bungalow at Spokane, Wash., as the hideout in which he was held captive.

G-Men Rouse Whole West In Titanic Hunt for Mahan

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Salt Lake City, June 11—Federal agents, augmented by forces of peace officers and deputized citizens, were mobilized at widely scattered points in the West today in the search for suspects in the kidnapping of George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old Tacoma, Wash., boy.

Officers at Butte, Mont., and in southeastern Washington conducted an intensive search throughout the night for William Mahan, the sea-faring ex-convict, allegedly named by two prisoners in custody here as a participant in the \$200,000 kidnapping.

At Needles, Cal., 100 officers and armed patrol over barren regions of the southeastern California desert in the hope of trapping a motor car containing two men and a woman, reported armed with sub machine guns and a shotgun.

HUNT SPREADS OVER WEST

Reinforced by additional Federal agents who arrived by airplane during the night, officers conducted a house-to-house search at Butte in the hopes of finding the hideout of the 22-year-old bank robber. It was in that city that police recovered \$15,135 of the ransom money from a motor car Mahan abandoned Sunday.

Early today agents returned to Butte from Dillon, Mont., after checking reports that a man resembling Mahan had been seen there yesterday. They were unable to find a trace of the man.

The search in southeastern Washington was prompted by reports that a man answering Mahan's description had been seen in Dayton and Pasco, California. Nevada and Arizona officers joined forces in seeking to trap a green motor car, containing the two men and woman. It was seen yesterday 40 miles below Las Vegas, Nevada.

ALL ROADS GUARDED

Sheriff Emmett Shay of San Bernardino County, California, who swore in additional men early today, said guards had been posted on as many roads as possible in the area bounded by Needles on the south, Boulder City on the north, the Colorado river on the east and Nilgion on the west.

The first major break in the case since the Waleys were taken into custody came with discovery of the house at Spokane, Wash., where the kidnap victim had been held for eight days.

Federal agents swarmed through the house, seeking evidence and fingerprints, and last night little George was taken to view the hideout again.

BOY KEEPS HIS PRISON

Hanging to the outside of agents the available little fellow was unloaded before the poorly-kept residence in a fashionable South Hill district of Spokane.

Dressed in short trousers, a striped sweater and a schoolboy skull cap, the curly-headed youngster was rushed into the house

'Confessed' Kidnapers and Dime Store Girls Responsible for Capture



These two girls, Marion Sammel, 19, and Edythe Morley, were instrumental in capturing the two Weyerhaeuser kidnapers. Miss Sammel, cashier, in a Salt Lake City five-and-ten-cent store, spotted a \$5 bill as one of the ransom bills after it had been given to Miss Morley.

Girl Lure Hunted as Key to Kidnapers Mahan Hideout

By Associated Press

Butte, Mont., June 11—A residential hideaway, perhaps masked by a woman's cunning and fortified by confederates, was hunted here today as the shelter of William Mahan, widely sought in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping.

From house to house the widening search was spread for Mahan by a force of heavily armed federal agents and police who have the 32-year-old bank robber and ex-convict.

Some investigators harbored the theory that the sedan which Mahan abandoned here Sunday with its \$15,135 in ransom bills had been serviced in a Butte garage last Thursday.

WOMAN PREPARES NEST

They also believe Mahan drove to Salt Lake City and hurriedly retraced his route Saturday when his associates, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, were seized in the Utah metropolis.

Seven years ago, police recalled, Mahan spent three weeks in jail here pending his return to Idaho for a \$200,000 bank robbery, and he knew that the entire Butte detective squad was familiar with his appearance.

Thus, the investigators reasoned, Mahan never would have returned to Butte unless a retreat had been prepared for him.

One police source said authorities were anxious to question a woman who befriended Mahan in Butte seven years ago.

BOY INVOLVES SEX MEN

Several independent identifications of Mahan as a man seen here over the week-end with at least one male companion lent weight to a belief that other members of the kidnap gang were in the Butte area.

George Weyerhaeuser, timber bar, spoke of six men being involved in his kidnapping after he was freed for \$200,000 ransom.

A black traveling team, similar to those used by women, was

JAPAN SEIZES 273 Marooned Students Safely Back in Boston

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Tokio, June 11—Diplomats and other non-Japanese quarters picked the Japanese army today as having completed another enormous stride—the adding of Hopen Province, China, to the vast realm it dominates.

They see in North China a subjugation comparable to those which in 1931 lapped Manchuria from China and in 1933 added Jehol to Japan's sphere of influence.

Newspapers forecast that Hopen will become a buffer state between China proper and Manchoukuo and pass under the domination of the Japanese military authorities.

Non-Japanese sources believe the Japanese army will dictate what regime shall govern the province and what Chinese troops, if any, shall station there so, well as in what area.

TEARING FOUL PLAY

Mrs. Rose Silverman of Bridal road, Billerica, appeared to District Attorney Warren L. Blahop today for help in finding her husband, Walter, 30.

According to Mrs. Silverman, her husband has not been heard from since he missed her goodbye Saturday morning and left in his suit for his place of business on Newbury street, Back Bay.

Silverman is a partner with Louis Rosenblatt in a collection agency, Rosenblatt and he did not arrive at the office that day.

SALUTE TO CAMPBELL

Superintendent Campbell and members of the School Committee took the salute of the marchers at a stand on Beacon street, near Charles street.

Military instructors of the cadets watched them from the Library steps as they marched along Dartmouth street and passed through the square to Belmont at nearby points.

Twenty-five regiments marched, English High leading with five. Three of the regiments represented intermediate school groups.

Latin School had three regiments, Haverhill, South Boston, Cambridge, Mechanic Arts and Roxbury Memorial, two each, and Charlestown, Jamaica Plain, Brighton, South Boston, Hyde Park and Trade, one each.

In the absence of Mayor Mangin, the city was represented by Councilman John J. Fitzgerald at a reviewing stand on Tremont street.

... between Boston and all stations in Massachusetts: Boston and Providence and intermediate stations: Boston and Newport and intermediate stations. These economy tickets are good on date of sale and in cash only.

Consult ticket agents for complete information.

Examples: Round Trip Fare From Boston

Fall River \$2.00
Newport \$2.80
Plymouth \$1.50
Providence \$1.75
Children 5 years of age and under 12 years, one-half fare.

For Comfort—Safety—Convenience
Travel By Train

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

"BEAU GESTE," the hero of the Foreign Legion, returns in Christopher Wren's exciting new story.

"DESERT HERITAGE" begin in the

Boston American
MONDAY, JUNE 17th

GIRL SHOT DEAD AS SHE BEGS FOR LIFE

Chicago, June 11—A beautiful, au-brun-haired young woman was murdered today as she lay in bed in the Herwyn Beach Hotel, by one of two men who forced the clerk to admit them with a pass key.

The shot five times as she pleaded with the gunman she called "Tony" to spare her life.

The woman was identified as Catherine, 24, by a former landlady. She had registered at the hotel as Mrs. Jack Williams.

Awakened by the gunman, Miss Venable said to the man: "Tony, how did you get in here?"

"Well, I'm here and that's that," he then asked her: "Why did you run out on me last night?"

"Well, because I didn't want to go with you. I haven't got anything you want and you haven't got anything I want."

"But I've got something here you're going to get," Tony said.

At this point, Tony whipped out a pistol. She was standing only a few feet from the bed. He fired several times and the woman sank back, the sheet over her face.

Then Tony calmly opened the revolver, showed the woman the bullet and reloaded. As he did so, the woman asked:

"You hurt me enough already. Please don't shoot. Please, Tony, get a doctor."

Tony's only reply was to point the weapon at her again. He fired three times.

He then turned to the hotel clerk, Harry Kenney, who stood by in terror, and said:

"Come on, you're going with me."

In the hallway stood the second man, Kenney protested he couldn't leave. Downstairs, he tried to step behind the desk, but the two men seized him.

Outside, they made him run down the street after hitting him on the head with the butt of a pistol.

SALUTE TAX
Bill Signed in N. J.

Trenton, N. J., June 11 (NS)—New Jersey's three-year two percent sales tax bill became law today when Governor Harold G. Hoffman signed the measure reapproved by the legislature.

The bill is effective for three years, beginning July 1, 1936.

Suspect Surrenders

Joseph Gold, alias Aaron Karpis, 37, of Chicago, appeared at the Federal Building and surrendered to a complaint charging him with passing counterfeit money here in April, 1935.

"I've been in Europe and just returned," said Gold.

'Marooned' Pupils Gay on Return From Provincetown Excursion



They wharf looked mighty good to these high school pupils who returned today from an excursion to Provincetown that started yesterday. When the Steal Pier was ready to return last night, a blanket of fog settled over the waters and the pupils were put up in hotels over night. They left early this morning when the fog cleared. The pupils are from Revere, Billerica and other Boston high schools.

DRAKE'S CAKES

Tempting, home-made flavor!

Trolley Pole-Hole Sitters

2 WOMEN DEFY EL WORKERS

Start Siege

BATTLE NEW UPRIGHT

Opening a siege against the Boston Elevated, two South Boston women took their stand and sitting today beside an excavation for a new trolley pole in front of their home at 19 Ellery street.

Baffled by the determination of the women to prevent placing of the pole, the Elevated workmen quit their labors in confusion.

The women, Mrs. Florence G. Sweeten, owner of the century-old house in which they live, and Miss Julie Cuscut, took up their vigil after they had discovered the workmen digging at the edge of the sidewalk.

Questioned, the workmen said they intended placing a pole at the site, opposite the rear exit of trolley car leaving Andrew square terminal.

The answer brought immediate action by the women. Into the house they dashed, and then emerged again—each with a sofa pillow.

They placed the pillows beside the hole, then more than two feet deep, and sat on the pillows, with their feet dangling in the hole. Uncomfortable after a time, they shifted the pillows and sat on the curb beside the hole.

Later they decided to split into shifts, with only one of the women at a time holding the vigil.

They made no objection when the workmen, fearing to leave the yawning gap in the sidewalk, showed back the earth and then departed to seek further orders.

Mrs. Sweeten declared that placing of the pole would interfere with the "view" from the house and would make more difficult her attempt to obtain a federal allotment of \$1500 for repairs to the ancient structure.



Now here's an embarrassing problem to be figured out by Boston Elevated workmen attempting to erect a trolley pole in front of the home of Mrs. Florence C. Sweeten of 19 Ellery street, South Boston. The pole is all right, but the lady of the house is in firm possession! She even has a pillow to sit on when she's tired of standing. She says a pole, so placed, would "spoil her view" from her front windows.



Temporary surrender! The Boston Elevated's pole-erecting squad capitulates in the face of feminine opposition. Miss Julie Cuscut, ally of Mrs. Florence C. Sweeten in a campaign to prevent the placing of a trolley pole in front of their home, 19 Ellery street, South Boston, supervises the work of filling in the hole. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Baby Drowns In Mystery CITY PROBE PUSHED

Fin. Com. Head Defies Mayor, Council on Snow Jobs

Ignoring criticism by Mayor Mansfield and the City Council, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission today ordered his new investigator, Charles Manser, and other Finance Commission workers, to proceed with the probe of snow removal contracts.

Last week Manser was appointed an investigator at \$75 a week. He is declared to have been originally a supporter of Mayor Mansfield, but the mayor protested the appointment vigorously when it was announced.

Yesterday the city council added fuel to the flame by charging Manser, a resident of Everett and therefore should not have the job assigned.

"We will carry on, regardless of opposition. I am getting too old now to get excited when public officials attack the finance commission."

"Part of the investigation will be into charges by city councilors that some contractors were paid by the city for two services while performing only one."

These charges are that contractors awarded saw and garbage removal contracts had ignored this service and had rented their trucks to the city for snow removal.

Louisa Caryl's Marriage Kept Secret for Month

The secret marriage of Mary Louise Caryl of Hopkinton, formerly of West Medford, to Jaroslav Hallas, of Manville, R. I., after a romance which began when both were students in Rhode Island State College, was revealed today.

The young couple attended the commencement exercises and ball of the college in Kingston, R. I., last night, and still kept their secret, while other campus marriages were being revealed. But it leaked out, after all.

Mrs. Hallas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Caryl. Her father is manager of the International News Service in New England and her mother is vice-president of the Hopkinton Women's Club.

She was graduated from Dean Academy and then attended Rhode Island State for two years. Last year she attended the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

She is an accomplished horsewoman and ballet dancer and member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Her husband attended Stanford University and transferred to Rhode Island State where he received a degree in business administration, yesterday.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity; Theta Chi, national social fraternity; and other college organizations. The marriage took place May 10 in Woonsocket, R. I.

The engagement of Edward Ryan of Roseland and Miss Esle of Kingston, R. I., was announced yesterday at the commencement ball.

MARY LOUISA CARYL

WOMAN PHOTOS Branded Death PLOTTER Bare Ills of HEART

'Hired Killer' PLEADS GUILTY HEAT PICTURES IN THE DARK

By Associated Press
Atlantic City, N. J., June 11—Heat photographs of human beings, taken in absolute darkness to discover early heart disease, were shown today at the scientific exhibition of the American Medical Association.

The photos have saved lives by catching the onset of congestive heart failure before it could be detected in any other manner, and early enough to prevent a serious attack.

This new technique was exhibited by Dr. Albert S. Hyman, of the Witkin Foundation, New York.

It was developed about a year ago as a result of the Eastman Kodak company making films sensitive to infra-red rays that film took their own pictures by their heat in complete darkness.

These pictures are ordinary photographs, but they do not show the person as he would look if the eye could see a quarter of an inch below the skin.

To the infra-red rays the human body is transparent to such depths, and these photos show the blood vessels near the surface. It is somewhat like looking at a skeleton of veins instead of bones.

The veins reveal any congestion earlier than it can be detected by any medical diagnosis known. The congestion discloses coming heart attacks.

The infra-red photos also show something of interest to millions of bald men. They reveal the extent of hair underneath the scalp when all outward signs have vanished.

Some bald men have about stubby bristles visible under the surface. Others are as completely bald beneath the skin as above it. What this means to bald men, however, is not known. Getting these pictures was an accident while looking for more serious life.

CHILD KIDNAPING

By Mother Blocked

An alleged attempt by Mrs. Frances Burns of Peewick, R. I., to kidnap her child from a school yard in Millington, N. J., and take her to Boston was blocked by state police.

Mrs. Burns and a former husband, Walter Towhite, have been charged in grand jury proceedings today of the child, Elizabeth, 11, for several months. The matter of custody is to be settled next week.

'Murder Plot' Defendant

Word reached here today of the sudden death of Detective Sergeant Thomas F. Lyons, 46, of the Boston police, in the lobby of the Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

He left here Saturday with three other officers to police the gathering places at the Capitol during the session of the Shriners. He was believed in excellent health when he left.

FACES DIVORCE, Takes Poison

Although he swallowed poison in a fit of despondency over marital troubles, according to police, Edward Lyons, 46, of Westwood, today was thought out of danger.

Pound told police he was a laborer, and that after seven years of married life, his wife was about to divorce him. He came into Boston, bought the poison, and drank it.

An attendant in a washroom where he took it saw the act and called police, who rushed him to City hospital for the prompt attention while saved his life.

Heads B. C. Alumni

Dr. Cornelius O'Connor of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president of the Boston College Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the group. Gifts to the college totaling \$200 were announced.



On trial in Rockville, Md., on charges of plotting the deaths of her husband and of a woman "anymy," this smiling defendant, Mrs. Anne Lyddane, declares herself "famed" by her accusers. They attempted to blackmail her, she says. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Mate-Seeking Ashby Girl Told to Appeal to Uncle Sam

By Associated Press
Richmond, Va., June 11—The "attractive" 24-year-old Ashby, Mass. girl who'll marry any Richmonder who'll lift the mortgage from her home and spend some money for repairs was told today to tell her troubles to Uncle Sam, who might arrange to get her an HOLC loan.

"The bank has my home, and I must get it back as soon as possible," she wrote Chamber of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Bridges. "So, therefore, I'd be willing to marry immediately."

She didn't say why she decided to have her young Lochaber come galloping out of Richmond instead of some other city.

She inclosed a photograph to back up her assertion that she's "an attractive American girl 24 years old."

Bridges has her name, but he didn't disclose it. "I don't think that would be right," he said.

Writing to the girl, he suggested that she place her financial situation before a representative of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in her village or write to Washington, each.

Girl Bandit Executed

By International News Service
Leningrad, June 11—A 20-year-old woman bandit, who with her husband, her mother and four co-conspirators was held responsible for 12 murders in the past two years, was executed by a firing squad today.

The girl, Maria Laboukine, was accused of terrorizing the forest paths around Leningrad with her sawed sides, killing and robbing berry pickers, pluckers and travelers.

Her mother and two of the men involved with her were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. The other two were jailed for five years each.

PENTHOUSE Deaths Accidental

New York, June 11 (ENB)—The deaths of Dorothy Lee Hammond, 25, and her 65-year-old husband, John, from gas poisoning in their penthouse apartment here yesterday, were termed accidental by police today.

Hammond's canary, however, had been carefully hung outside the apartment. Mrs. Hammond's mother today quoted her daughter as having said last Saturday she feared her husband would commit suicide because of heavy financial losses.

The police said the couple had been drinking heavily and had fallen asleep in their bed.

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ON A DIET?

I'VE GOT TO SAVE ON LUNCHES TO BUY NEW STOCKINGS

"Honest, these runs are getting in my hair," wails Janet. "Seems as if I can't move a muscle but a run pops. They keep me so broke I can't buy a decent lunch!"

"Sounds like a bad case of cake-soap rubbing," decides Ruth. "That, or using ordinary soaps with harmful alkali can ruin stockings quicker than anything I know. Switch to Lux and see if it doesn't do the trick. I haven't had a run in a month of Sundays."

THRIFTY GIRLS cut down on costly runs by using Lux. It saves stocking elasticity. Ordinary soaps containing harmful alkali and cake-soap rubbing weaken elasticity so threads break into runs easily. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

-cuts down RUNS

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next

best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

DEWITT FEARS FOR STUDENTS IN NEW DEAL

Carl P. Dewitt warned West-
worth Institute graduates today
that if governmental New Deal
policies retarded recovery their
opportunity for success would be af-
fected.

Dewitt, manufacturer, and the
chairman of the National Economy
League, gave the principal ad-
dress at the institute commence-
ment. He said:

"Without the assurance that
you are to live in a land of equal
opportunity, under wise laws and
free from the constant threat of
confiscation by the results of
speculation, communism, radical-
ism, you cannot or will not have
any opportunity to succeed."

"The country has been sub-
jected as never before to danger-
ous expenditure of public funds for
experimental purposes.

Those who have been industri-
ous and thrifty and who have
opposed unwise experiments, are
termed by the politicians and the
agitators as "Fiscalists" and
"Money Changers."

"Because of the faults of a
few bankers, a few business men,
a few public utility executives,
all are branded for political pur-
poses as exploiters of the people.

The fact is that if social jus-
tice does not exist in this coun-
try, it does not exist anywhere
else."

"We have a much higher de-
gree of social justice in the
United States than in any coun-
try of the world."

"No honest way has been found
to give the people something for
nothing. It is only by industry
and thrift that wealth is ob-
tained."

Cheerful Over Promise of Back Pay



These unpaid members of the cast of the unsuccessfully revived melodrama, "The Drunkard," are none the richer today for their appearance in Municipal court against their disillusioned and impoverished ex-"angel," Mrs. Gertrude E. Putnam. But they are considerably cheered by Mrs. Putnam's promise to the judge that their back pay will be given them in full not later than six months from date. In the group are twin sisters, June and Esther Keith of Hyde Park and Jean McNamara of Jamaica Plain. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Pleading guilty of failure to pay the help and weeping bitterly that she lost \$1,500 in being the "angel" of the late, lamented production "The Drunkard," Mrs. Gertrude E. Putnam today was placed on probation in municipal court.

She promised to pay the 27 members of the cast, stage hands, usherettes and others their back wages, and Judge Michael J. Murray gave her six months to do so. Plaintiff in excess of \$1,000 in due.

"The Drunkard" was produced at the Copley Theater during the winter, and closed late in March. The girl complainants, most of them dressed in new spring clothes, brightened up the dark courtroom.

Also in the courtroom were the two twins, June and Esther Keith, and Jean McNamara, who were also in the cast. They were all dressed in light-colored, possibly white, dresses or uniforms.

Make HAPPINESS a Habit

Wouldn't you like to stop up the
sunny side of life? The knack of keeping it is
largely a matter of regular habits.

Your happiness may be hampered
by common consolation due to in-
fidelity "bunk" in your mind.

Your grocer has a natural cereal
food which corrects this condition.
Kellogg's All-Bran, eaten regu-
larly, supplies generous "bunk."

The "bunk" in All-Bran is gentle
and safe for normal individuals.
More effective than the "bunk" in
leafy vegetables, it does not break
down within the body.

Two troublesome daily are usually
sufficient. Chronic cases, with
each meal. If not relieved this way,
see your doctor.

Just this natural food much bet-
ter than taking patent medicines?
Go Kellogg's All-Bran at your gro-
cer's. It contains
much more "bunk"
than port-wine prod-
ucts. Made by Kel-
logg in Battle
Creek.

June bring COMMENCEMENTS WEDDINGS ANNIVERSARIES ENGAGEMENTS BIRTHDAYS

Lay the telephone carry your good wishes and congratulations to distant friends who celebrate, this month, some special event or anniversary, and whom you are unable to greet in person. Next to a visit, they will appreciate a telephone call from you. It will be regarded as a gesture of gracious friendliness.

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls, especially during the night rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 5-minute station-to-station call (pay talk with "anyone") after 7 P. M.

NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 7 P. M.			
ATHOL, MASS.	\$2.25	BETHLEHEM, N.H.	\$4.50
WESTLEY, R.I.	.30	BANGOR, ME.	.60
HARTFORD, CONN.	.35	WASHINGTON, D.C.	.95
RUTLAND, VT.	.45	CHICAGO, ILL.	1.75

These rates are from downtown Boston. Rates from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NUMBER, ASK "INFORMATION"

BONUS CALLED FOR BY G. O. P. 'GRASS ROOTS'

By Associated Press
Springfield, Ill., June 11—A demand for payment of the life bonus drew cheers and applause today from Midwestern Republican delegates as they opened the second session of their "grass roots" conference of two prairie states.

It was the first mention of the bonus in a formal session of the rally, attended by 862 delegates and alternates. The speaker was Harry Glasser of End, Oklahoma, introduced by the Oklahoma delegation.

"If the budget is to be thrown to the winds, then the bonus should be paid," Glasser declared. Whom and appraisers greeted his statement. He added:

"It should be paid, of course, from the four billion-dollar work relief fund."

The first step taken by the Grass Rooters toward linking the ten states into a mid-Western Republican bloc was put through today when the conference voted to set up a "permanent committee on future plans and policies" to function until the next Republican convention.

An alliance of the Prairie States has been one of the chief goals of the Republican chief who promoted the Springfield rally.

Ward Dean of Minneapolis, reporting as chairman of the conference committee on future plans, said the new committee will "promote Republican interest, enlist supporters and raise finances."

EDWIN C. HILL brings up "The Human Side of the News" with his known fact about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston Evening American.

O'Brien Fights Subsidy Plan for Export Trade

By Associated Press
New York, June 11—Subsidy of export trade as proposed by an amendment to the AAA was vigorously opposed today by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Boston, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, in an address to the conference of seaport cities on international trade.

"It is fallacious," he said of the amendment. "The risk in the passing of this bill is exceedingly serious. It is just in recognition of our failure in foreign trade."

"The idea that we can sell and buy is impossible. The effect may be to keep other nations out of our market, but it will throw them into our other foreign markets to our disadvantage."

He explained that a subsidy of cotton exports the amendment would finance with 30 per cent of the gross receipts of customs revenue would create a cotton market only to offset its advantage by permitting other nations, which bought it cheaply, to undersell the United States in manufactured cotton goods.

O'Brien said innumerable instances could be cited to show the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act was "foolish" in its limitation of foreign trade.

Analysing the "protectionist attitude" of the nation, particularly that of Congress, O'Brien said:

"If the fallacy of this idea seems to be to get a job for you, no matter what the cost to the nation, work. The Congressional idea is to do what one can get for one's own district or state by conscious pulling and hauling."

"The fallacy is that if that other nation can't buy from us, if we can't buy from them."

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston urged the conference to submerge its sectional differences and unite on a program to foster commerce. He appealed for reciprocal agreements between the United States and Canada, and for legislation to wipe out the disadvantage against home goods of the Canadian preferential tariff.

William S. Culbertson, Washington, counsel for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was named chairman. Other members include Frank E. Davis of Boston, Mass.

MILK BLAMED For illness of 40

Shelton, Conn., June 11 (AP)—Health authorities today believed they had traced the illness of between 40 and 50 residents to the milk supply of a dealer whose name they withheld, following tests at State Department headquarters in Hartford.

Dr. Edward J. Finn, local health officer, said all of those made ill by the strange poisoning, similar to that which afflicted several others in Bridgeport and surrounding towns recently, were customers of one milk dealer.

CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
609 WASHINGTON ST.

Rit
BEAUTY SALONS
PERMANENT
WAVE SPECIAL

LOCATED AT
52 Temple St. Lr. 8857—
28 Temple Place, Des. 7180
71 Summer St., Butler's Department Store, Des. 6732
Frank's Department Store, Medford 80, Mystic 4200

Officer Falls 15 Feet, Nabs 2

Dropping 15 feet through a skylight into blackness, Patrolman James Halloran of the Newton Police captured two alleged chain store thieves at gunpoint today, risking his life in doing so.

A third youth, alleged to have been the lookout, had been captured earlier by Arthur Pierce, a fireman, and Robert Jamieson, manager of an ice cream parlor.

Charged with breaking and entering and larceny, James P. Kitchin, 22, of Hawthorn street; John J. Hayes, 17, of Washington street, and John J. Matthews, 18, of Craft street, all of Boston, were taken to the police station.

Jamieson righted two youths on the roof of the store in Washington street.

He told Fireman Pierce and they caught Kitchin.

Patrolman Halloran and Sergeant Andrew Moran went to the roof, where they found the skylight had been removed. A rope hanging there, Halloran started down, but when he was still 15 feet above the floor the rope broke and he fell. Good fortune rode with him, however, and he landed on a box of beer.

He found Hayes and Matthews hiding in a basement coal bin, according to his report.

BARBERS CRASH INJURES FOUR

Danvers, June 11—Four persons escaped with their lives today when two machines collided in the Newburyport turnpike, near Lowell street, interlocked and rolled over. Charles Simpson, 42, of Butler street, was about to make a left turn into Lowell street when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Bedford, 36, of Lewiston, Mass., who was driving on the wrong side of the road.

Simpson managed to spring clear, but the two Bedford and Rame-dell were pinned beneath the wreckage of their car.

2-DAY Excursion to NEW YORK

OVER BUCKER HILL DAY. \$5.00

Here's a rare opportunity to spend two whole days in New York at greatly reduced rates.

GOING SATURDAY, JUNE 15
1. Boston (on Station) 11:30 P. M.
2. New York 12:30 P. M.
3. New York 12:30 P. M.
4. New York 12:30 P. M.
5. New York 12:30 P. M.

RETURNING MONDAY, JUNE 17
1. New York 11:30 P. M.
2. New York 11:30 P. M.
3. New York 11:30 P. M.
4. New York 11:30 P. M.
5. New York 11:30 P. M.

Excursion every Sunday, June 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Round trip fare \$3.50

Keen travel schedule on sheets

Tickets good for 30 days at South Station, Boston, and New York City.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

This is a replica of the front page of our 20-page announcement distributed to 300,000 Greater Boston homes today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Everything Under The Sun
To Keep You COOL!
... at Outstanding Savings!

Summer Specials
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY AT NINE!

Whatever your summertime need, Jordan Marsh Summer Specials bring it to you at outstanding savings. What do the children need? Read the page devoted to their wants. What do you need? Or sister or brother? There are values for all. The page gives you to show the savings to be had on summer requirements for the home — all departments put their best foot forward—also in the Main aisle, in the Annex, in the Store for Men or in the Great Basement Store. Twenty pages bring the news to 300,000 homes—twenty pages which indicate that real values are a Jordan Marsh heritage, and twenty pages that reflect true quality and satisfaction. We've tried to provide sufficient quantities but fast selling may deplete some of the offerings early. Shop Wednesday for the most extraordinary values.

THE SALES CONTINUE THROUGH SATURDAY!
Listed below is a group of the more remarkable values requiring early shopping Wednesday.

1000 prs. Cotton Slacks \$1.89	All Wool Camp Blankets \$1.75	Cool Batiste Nighties \$89c	98 Florentine Bags \$1.79
100 prs. Men's Moccasins \$2.75	Fine Quality Pillows \$2.99	Folding Beach Carts \$8.99	Sport Anklets, Special 23c
Imported Dress Linens \$39c	Summer Lamp Shades \$1.00	Linen Dish Towels, 6 for \$1.00	20 Rolls Toilet Tissues \$89c
Men's Fancy Hose, 4 prs. \$1.99	High Grade Chocolates \$39c	9x12 Broadloom Rugs \$24.50	5-lbs. Weston's Cookies \$1.00
Mono-grammed Compact \$1.00	Men's Silk Pongee Shirts \$69c	Misses' Pajamas \$79c	Cool Acetate Pajamas \$1.00
Vesley Face Powder \$89c	Bleached Pillow Cases \$14c	Women's Rayon Undies \$19c	Avona Foundations \$5.00
Point-a-Jour Hankies \$69c	Boudoir Chair Covers \$89c	Toys 5pc Wash Suits \$39c	Our Airelle Sandals \$1.59
Famous Make Mesh Bags \$79c			

We cannot guarantee mail or phone orders on these items

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Nancy Morison Is Bride in Picturesque Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

IN SOCIETY, as well as in any group of people, one finds those who are very intelligent and talented... those who are just average... and the rest...

Ever since their debut each of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison has definitely placed herself in the first classification... and almost every function in which they take part is marked by that distinctive note which only delicacy and perception can add...

Nancy, the oldest of the four girls, managed to include this same note of distinction in her wedding ceremony this afternoon... In contrast to the all-white wedding of the present vogue, in which bride and her maids are arrayed in very simple dresses, Nancy wore a creation of pleated and ruffled which had been the wedding dress of her great-aunt in 1876...

Ivory satin fashioned the gown, with a tight fitting bodice, pleated skirt and a full train, and a bustle effect in the back... Her veil was of antique ivory tulle under a lace cap and long over-veil of white tulle caught on the shoulders...

To carry out the period motif all the bridal attendants wore exact copies of the wedding gown, but in spite of the duplication of patterns the bridal procession presented a veritable rainbow of color...

With their old fashioned gowns the attendants wore ivory mitts and lorgnon poke bonnets with ribbons of matching tulle... Mrs. Robert R. M. Barton of Salem, as matron of honor, wore blue-green tulle with a bouquet of ivory and lavender stock and bachelor buttons...

Colorful Wedding Pageant
MISS ELIZABETH MORISON wore a cerise gown with an arm bouquet of purple larkspur and lavender stock...

Four bridesmaids in chartruese gowns with contrasting fuchsias and purple petunias and two whose color schemes combined purple dresses with flowering verbenas and blue belladonnas completed the very colorful wedding pageant...

The bridesmaids were Miss Arria and Miss Mary Morison, Mrs. Elliot Cogswell of Cambridge, Miss Priscilla Prince of Boston, Mrs. John W. Hoag of New York City, and Miss Mary R. Bird of East Walpole...

Mr. Morison escorted his daughter to the altar of the First Church in Boston (Unitarian) where the Rev. Charles E. Park joined her in marriage with William Phelps Allen of Cambridge...

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. Edward Phelps Allen of Monton, France, whom the newlyweds will visit on their European honeymoon...

Mrs. Morison attended the ceremony and the wedding reception at their home on Lombard square, situated in a chignon gown of Dubounet red with a corsage of orchids...

Julius A. Stratton of Cambridge as best man headed a long list of men serving in the wedding party... The ushers were the Messrs. Mason Hamper, Philip Hamper, Marshall Stone, S. Everett Gleason, all of Cambridge; John D. W. Morrill of Dedham, Robert Swain Morison of Peterboro, Manuel S. Vallarta of Mexico, all cousins of the bride; and Wilmer L. Barrow of Boston...

For her going away outfit the bride chose a suit of aquamarine mohair with a satin blouse and matching accessories... After October 15 the couple will be at home at 7 Acorn street, Beacon Hill...

The bride attended Bridgman and May schools in Boston as well as Foxcroft in Virginia. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and has appeared as a solo dancer in numerous productions of both organizations... Her new husband is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is now a member of the faculty...

Plan Dinners
MRS. DUDLEY PICKMAN, Mrs. Edward MacNichol and Mrs. Frederick Ayer are among the prominent North Shore hostesses who will gather groups of their friends to their homes for dinner on June 26...

Beverly for the thrilling illustrated lecture by Captain Irving Johnson. A prominent group is sponsoring this event for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association...

Technicians and their families are eagerly looking forward to the Captain Johnson's narration of the adventures of circling the globe in his 30-foot schooner, the Yankee, accompanied by his bride (the former Elsiea Search of Newchester, New York), and crew of about sixteen young people...

Adventures await the crew of the Yankee when they sail for the lovely islands of the head-hunters of New Guinea, Pitcairn Island, home of the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty and many other far away places which we know of only through lore...

Captain and Mrs. Johnson will be entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Peer Johnson of Beverly and their son and daughter, Peter and Deborah...

Other dinner parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Howard of Cohasset, and Mrs. Joseph Leary of Chicago who every year plays such an important part in the social life of Beverly Farms...

Girl Scouts Plan Show In Garden

MRS. T. FREDERICK STODDARD is opening her garden on Summer street, Cohasset, on Saturday, June 22, for a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is to be given by the Cohasset Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Sheldon T. Ripley is directing the performance, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Trott.

Mrs. Edward Murphy is in charge of the dancing and Mrs. John Bates will direct the music. Miss Edith Pratt is designing the costumes and Mrs. Ralph Menard is arranging seating and properties.

The cast of the play will include Mary Lawrence, Martha Leonard, Betty Stoddard, Frances Tower, Doris Benedict, Betty Bates, Margaret Martin, Kitty Shuman, Katherine Lutz, Peggy Murphy, Harriet Ripley, Norma Cunningham, Betty Dean and Nancy Noonan.

GLORIA WEARS Gardenia Turban

New York, June 11 (U.S.)—Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, who admits that flowers go to her head, wore a turban of white gardenias with a black sash afternoon ensemble at a cocktail party at the Waldorf.



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS MARGARET EATON, snapped as she modeled a red and white color dotted frock of cotton, will be one of the post-deb who will be mannequins and salongirls at the all-day sale benefit at an exclusive Copley square gown shop tomorrow. A percentage of the sales during the day will be donated to the Anna F. Osgood Home for the Aged.

Shower

The Misses Mary, Katherine and Agatha Kelly of Somerville, were hostesses last evening at a bridge and shower at their home, in honor of Miss Grace Sullivan of Somerville, whose marriage to Mr. Brendan O'Keefe of Jamaica Plain will take place on June 26.

Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Buckley, Miss Kathryn Donovan, Miss Anne Maloney, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Burgen and Mrs. Bernard Donovan.

Whitsunday Parley
The annual Whitsunday Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be continued today at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MRS. CLIFFORD J. FULLER of Gloucester and Boston, with her post-debutante daughter, Miss Jean Fuller, and her son, will embark on June 26 for a cruise of the North Cape and the Baltic.

ANOTHER INTERESTING journey is being made by Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Ipswich and Essex Hill, and her three daughters, Emily, Elizabeth and Jean. They are now on their way to England where they will spend the summer touring the country in a horse and cart.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR C. RUST of Chestnut Hill spent the weekend in New York City at the St. Regis Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. NEAL KANTO of Fairfield street, with their daughter, Miss Lucy Kantovitch, joined the pilgrims to the seashore and opened their summer home in Beverly Farms, last Saturday.

Post Deb Assists at Benefit

Luncheon For Debs

Arthur Wellingtons Entertain

THREE COUSINS, debutantes of the new season, were fêted at a luncheon which was held at "The Gateways," the Weston estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington of Chestnut street.

Miss Nancy Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington wore a blue and white print dress with a large blue hat as she received her guests.

A dress of plain white crepe contrasting with a blue hat was chosen by Miss Louise Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney of "Highways" in Wellesley Farms.

Miss Helen Lang, the third debutante, also chose a white dress with which she wore a green polka dot jacket and a white hat.

Miss Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lang of State road.

Two cousins of Miss Wellington, Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot of "Hidden Heath" in Weston, and Mrs. Palfrey Perkins of Beacon street, will assist the hostesses, as will several of their post-debutante friends including Miss Sylvia Robbins, Miss Emily Wheeler, Miss Faith Barney, and Miss Peggy Woodruff.

Miss Woodruff, was Miss Wellington's schoolmate at the Chateau-Briant in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Many guests attended the luncheon, including many of the new debutantes.

Among those present were Edith Lewis, Jane Matthews, Virginia Richmond, Carolyn Plover, Elizabeth Ware, Margaret Torbert, Charlotte Young, Anna Wright, Joan Sagendorp, Dorothy MacAuland, Frances Lowell, Phyllis Holley, Dorothy Dow, Constantine Matine, Mary Long, Millicent Leach, Elvance Aycock, Violet Chapin and Anne Clark.

Also Miss Anne Howard, Janet Forbes, Dorothea Merriam, Daisy Pickman, Harriet Brigham, Ellen Rhodes, Denise Hyde, Sylvia Plimpton, the Misses Polly and Mary Wardwell, Miss Joan Jacoby and Miss Theodore Sedgwick.

House Teas Mark Reunion at Wellesley



MISS VIRGINIA GRIMES

Reunion Friday

A SERIES of house teas on Friday afternoon will be a part of the reunion program at Wellesley College, planned by various societies of the school.

Alumnae presidents who will officiate at the business meeting after the tea are Miss Dorothy Dennis, president of Alpha Kappa Chi, Miss Virginia Grimes, of Zeta Alpha, Mrs. Helen B. Mansfield, of the Shakespeare society, and Mrs. Dorothy Tower Harvey of Tau Zeta Epsilon.

Cecilian Guild

Last of Season's Events Today

CECILIAN GUILD says its last farewell for the summer on the beach at Devereaux this afternoon where members will motor to spend a day in the open.

Mrs. Edward Kitchman is directing the affair with able assistance including Mrs. John J. Donahue, president of the Guild, and officers of the club.

The annual summer dance has been set for August at Faneuil Hall.

Word has been received from Ohio of the marriage in Ohio of Miss Ida Janice Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Blake Burdick, to Dr. Sylvester McGinn of North Attleboro.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Dr. McGinn was graduated from Dartmouth College, class of '08, and the Harvard Medical school in 1928. He is a member of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

A gay dinner party on the roof of the Hotel Puritan was given last evening in honor of Dr. Richard Maguire, graduate of the Boston University school, to celebrate his new degree. Miss Mary Maguire was hostess.

Guests included Miss Frances O'Shaughnessy, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett, Dr. Charles Sullivan, Jr., Margaret Maguire, Mr. Edward Twomey, Miss Grace Sullivan and Mr. Bernard O'Keefe, whose marriage will be one of next week's highlights, and Dr. Willard Walchman.

Elks Pick Chief
Adrian, June 11—John E. Morrison of Lowell became president today of the Massachusetts Elks Association at the annual conference.

She never has too many Rugs



Gift of Which She Will Have No Duplicate
Long Service Constant Use Perennial Beauty Commend Them as Wedding Gifts

Here are Oriental rugs in scatter sizes anyone may feel proud to give or to receive

Untreated Oriental Balouchistans

Sizes average 2.6 to 3 ft. wide by 4.6 to 5.3 ft. long

Congenial to combine with many variations of color schemes. The colors are naturally soft, deep and rich. Hand woven from fine Oriental wool that to the touch is soft as sealskin. This is a remarkable purchase and much below the usual market cost.

\$15.75

Untreated Persian Semi-Antiques

Sizes average 3 ft. 6 to 4 ft. wide by 6 to 7 ft. long

Beautiful selection of small all over designs, some with medallions and others with small geometrical effects.

\$29.50

Untreated Persian Orientals

Sizes average 4 ft. wide by 6 1/2 ft. long

Many different weaves but every rug will beautify the home. These are of dependable quality and a gift of many years' remembrance.

\$37.50

Paine Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

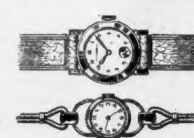
News in June Clothes.

sports frocks in plain color chambray \$6
cotton evening frocks \$16
printed silk frocks \$216
spectator sports suit frocks \$29.75
knitted dresses \$12 and \$18

new, fresh and crisp.
styles just a bit different.

WEDNESDAY NEXT WILL BE
ANNA F. OSGOOD DAY AT THIS SHOP
A portion of each sale made during this day will be given to this most worthy charity. Mrs. Edith Washburn Clark and several of her associates will assist; Miss Polly Wardwell and several other prominent debs will be mannequins.

Theodore.
Distinctive dresses for women and misses
657 Boylston street in Copley square



Graduation MERITS
a HANDSOME REWARD

and there's no happier choice than a Shreve watch for enduring recognition... you'll find the newest, smartest designs such as the round 14kt. solid gold cases above — the girl's priced \$50, the boy's \$75... and remember, no matter what price you pay, it costs no more to shop at Shreve's... other watches \$25 up.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1899
Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Famine Warded Off

CHAPTER 40

(This is a serialisation of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

There were no duties to worry Hester. Kin had been solicited of the tailor's shing strength. He would look after the hon. Only let missie give him the keys, so he need not disturb her when she slept late in the morning. And Hester had given them into his care, taking delight in the homage of service.

Kin, sensing her acquiescence, knew that his time had come. "Al yah," now he could rule her.

Stephen came often and sat by her chair, solicitous, too. "Are you all right, sweet?" His love for Hester had become the rock on which he erected the structure of his activities.

One day she heard him hurrying up the stairs. "Hester," he cried, "read this."

"What is it?" she asked. "I'm not even saying it out loud," he answered.

"How nice!" exclaimed Hester. "It's such a big increase this year."

"Now I can have the number two boy that Kin says we should have, because master is the great talisman," exclaimed Hester, hardly noticing. "Yes, and a second cousin."

Stephen put the letter into his pocket. "It means they like what I've done up here," he said.

"Strange," thought Hester. "He went away. It wasn't the increase he cared about. It was the company's approval."

But for the first time in her life she contemplated the value of money for the power it gave her.

The next morning, passing for a moment through the butler's pantry, she was attracted by a letter lying on the morning table. Opening it, she saw it was the letter telling of Stephen's increase. How had it come here?

Had Stephen carelessly dropped it? That morning and Kin picked it up. Odd that it should have been this particular letter, that had fallen into Kin's hands. Odd and a little disturbing. When she gave the letter to Stephen, for a moment he was angry.

"Damn Kin!" he said. "He must have got it out of my pocket when he arranged my clothes this morning."

The "little heat" was passed; the "great heat" drew on toward its fulness. Day after day no thousands fell, and the second rise began to turn yellow before its time.

Danger of Famine

Stephen, walking daily through the city, watched the money market grow tight. The price of rice goes up. In many small shops men sat idle.

It startled him to see how small was the margin on which the people of the valley bought, how quickly it was wiped out.

In his office, assistant would not have dared to leave. He would not have dared to leave his desk, clerk, junkman and coiffeur quailed as they had never quailed before. They seemed to partake of the common fear.

Stephen tried to keep from Hester that there was danger for the family. But her imagination seemed to come alive.

She crept actively, she knew not what, and when Kin came, saying a white spider stood outside with a bundle "greatly big," she welcomed the deliverer.

It was a Russian, tall and gaunt, who entered at Kin's bidding. Kneeling by his pack, he took from it rugs glowing in color, soft as the moon.

Hester, coveting the most beautiful of the rugs, began bargaining, seeing the man's eagerness the desire to sell at any price.

She had just completed her bargain when Stephen came at her summons to pay the money. He looked at Hester, vivid with the excitement of possession, bright spots in her cheeks. Famine at the door—and Hester buying a costly rug!

"Hester, we don't need it. The house is full of Company rugs."

"But they're so ugly, Stephen. Look at this one on the floor. It's got two dragons on it. The new one would look lovely in this room."

Stephen Gives In

"We can't, Hester."

"Why not?" she demanded, feeling resentment over his unwillingness, remembering his substantial increase.

"Because there's famine!" The pent-up strain under which Stephen had been laboring broke its bounds.

"When there's famine, the people can't buy. This is my first manager. I haven't made good yet. My whole future is built on sales. I don't know yet how bad the famine will be, now far it's going to spread, instead of over the whole province, instead of the sales drop instead of increasing!" The Company's loss—no extending circumstances—loss 2 win or 1 loss. Suppose 1 loss—

Hester sat back on her heels. "No, not if that's the case. But I don't know, Stephen."

"He was angry with himself. He had not wanted to shatter Hester's sense of security. It was for that he was working."

The Rain Falls

Toward noon, a few clouds drifted across the sky; clouds empty of rain they seemed to Stephen, standing at the window.

Then, as if dropped from the blue, raindrops fell. But they had no vigor, none behind them to push them on.

The servants moved through the long dining hall, with their heads bowed. "The rain, the rain, it will come."

It did not matter that the rain had stopped. The soothsayer had said it would come like this, at first a little.

Early the next morning Hester was wakened by the silence. Only the gentle and monotonous fall of rain. The shadow of famine was gone from the green valley.

But for Stephen there was less resilience of hope. A partial famine, insecurity pushed only a little into the background.

Will before sundown one afternoon, the black paces of Ho's ancestral house were opened wide. The men of the family, all in white sackcloth.

He loomed above them, came forth bearing the things of the spirit world, all of paper.

Amah called Hester. "The long windows were full of ants and office staff." "Al yah," she exclaimed, as the spirit things were laid in a great pile. "Grand beyond measure!"

Even in a city of magnificent funerals, this one caused excitement. "A fourth of ten thousand dollars," murmured the crowd.

That evening Stephen made his second great contribution to the corporation.

In his youth, as he had sat on a brick wall watching the flickering light of a peasant oil lamp cast on a dirt floor, had come the inspiration of the lamp.

Then he had seen a vision of China recreated on the grand scale of America, also power and recognition for himself.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1933, by Walter Reuther Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.)

(Reprinted by permission of the publisher, The Boston Evening American.)

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Continued Tomorrow.

Cottons Take a Naive Turn This Summer



MRS. PAUL REVERE of Cohasset models for us two charming budget cottons, with appropriate—and also budget—shoes. Left, polo players ride all over the cinnamon-brown ground of a two-piece pique frock, trimmed with white rope. Right, gingham frock

in green and brown checks (to be had in other vivid, dark combinations like red and dark grey), worn with a matching felt hat and sandals. For shopping information, see last paragraph of story in last column.

Tendency Seen in Play Clothes

By ANNICK BRINK

Fashion Editor

YOU DON'T need fluffy yellow hair and wide blue eyes to go naive this summer.

In fact, the more actual effect of ecstasies you possess, the smarter will be on you, coats with little-boy collars, gingham gowns with a distinctly Anne of Green Gables air, flat shoes, and silly little hats with chopped off crowns and nosebags tacked on at straightforward, unimaginative angles!

The two cottons shown today are interesting not only because they illustrate our story, but because each has many individual charming points. On the left, a cinnamon brown ribbed pique has white polo players stamped all over it. The belt and collar are three strands each of rope. The white buck and brown calf sports shoes, with white laces, have a small budget shoes that are copies of expensive, hand made originals. To this frock, add a round white felt and look like a suburbanite's daughter. The other look nearer your age, though.

It will bring back your most breathless young days if you put on this gingham frock, right with shirred skirts and sleeves, a little bodice that buttons in the back with round buttons, wooden buttons, and ties with a gingham ribbon so that your waist will look as little as anything! It is in a green and brown check, with a turned-up hat of green has a brown ribbon and a tiny flat-topped nosebag on the front. Shoes are flat-heeled white leather T-strap sandals.

If you wish for shopping information on the cottons shown (around six dollars) and the shoes and hat, all under five dollars, write Annick Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 400, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Fights Wool Tax

Washington, June 17.—Representative Martin of Massachusetts said today that wool manufacturers would undoubtedly not be burdened with a processing tax similar to the one imposed on cotton manufacturers. Martin has been a leader in the fight against the tax.

Josephine Culbertson

Two Possible Finesses

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

In many hands the dealer is offered a choice between two possible finessees, and sometimes the success of his contract depends upon guessing which one to attempt.

This situation is so common that perhaps even players who are in the expert class often overlook the fact that they can afford themselves an additional chance by playing for a drop in one suit, and if unsuccessful in their first attempt they can then finesse in the second suit without having given up a trick.

To J. C. Stabile of Seattle, Wash., I am indebted for one of the most striking examples of this type of play that I have ever seen.

In reading me the hand Mr. Stabile observed that the 150,000 players who will take part in the World Bridge Olympiad next February 1, that I shall suggest that pick the 16 thrilling hands.

South, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A J 9 6
♥ K 10 5
♦ A 5
♣ K J 4

♠ 10 7 4 2
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ K 10 8 7
♣ A 10

♠ A 9 13
♥ A 6 12
♦ A 5
♣ A 9 13

The bidding:

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass 13 ♠ Pass 14 ♠ Pass 15 ♠ Pass 16 ♠ Pass 17 ♠ Pass 18 ♠ Pass 19 ♠ Pass 20 ♠ Pass 21 ♠ Pass 22 ♠ Pass 23 ♠ Pass 24 ♠ Pass 25 ♠ Pass 26 ♠ Pass 27 ♠ Pass 28 ♠ Pass 29 ♠ Pass 30 ♠ Pass 31 ♠ Pass 32 ♠ Pass 33 ♠ Pass 34 ♠ Pass 35 ♠ Pass 36 ♠ Pass 37 ♠ Pass 38 ♠ Pass 39 ♠ Pass 40 ♠ Pass 41 ♠ Pass 42 ♠ Pass 43 ♠ Pass 44 ♠ Pass 45 ♠ Pass 46 ♠ Pass 47 ♠ Pass 48 ♠ Pass 49 ♠ Pass 50 ♠ Pass 51 ♠ Pass 52 ♠ Pass 53 ♠ Pass 54 ♠ Pass 55 ♠ Pass 56 ♠ Pass 57 ♠ Pass 58 ♠ Pass 59 ♠ Pass 60 ♠ Pass 61 ♠ Pass 62 ♠ Pass 63 ♠ Pass 64 ♠ Pass 65 ♠ Pass 66 ♠ Pass 67 ♠ Pass 68 ♠ Pass 69 ♠ Pass 70 ♠ Pass 71 ♠ Pass 72 ♠ Pass 73 ♠ Pass 74 ♠ Pass 75 ♠ Pass 76 ♠ Pass 77 ♠ Pass 78 ♠ Pass 79 ♠ Pass 80 ♠ Pass 81 ♠ Pass 82 ♠ Pass 83 ♠ Pass 84 ♠ Pass 85 ♠ Pass 86 ♠ Pass 87 ♠ Pass 88 ♠ Pass 89 ♠ Pass 90 ♠ Pass 91 ♠ Pass 92 ♠ Pass 93 ♠ Pass 94 ♠ Pass 95 ♠ Pass 96 ♠ Pass 97 ♠ Pass 98 ♠ Pass 99 ♠ Pass 100 ♠ Pass 101 ♠ 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SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
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GUARANTY

We guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobacco; the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.

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ONLY FINE OLD TOBACCO
can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

TATING

STAR PERFORMERS AT REVERE

AUSTEN LAKE

Destiny's Darling, Or Fortune's Fool?

JAMES J. BRADDOCK, destiny's darling or fortune's fool? There had been a June moon hanging over the Long Island Sound on the night that Max Baer frightened Primo Carnera out of his heavyweight title. A butter-colored crescent like the snipping of a lady's finger nail.



Two blocky, blunt nosed preliminary fighters were shuffling under the flood lights, unconsidered as the moths that danced in the overhead swirls of tobacco smoke.

Few in the crowd that lined the concrete crater bothered to watch the fighters.

The short story written for cash-girl and car barn trade. But come to real life in Braddock's case.

Hunch vs. Punch

SUCH THINGS AS BRADDOCK'S history during the year that intervened since he rose from his spine and flogged out a victory over Corn Griffith are the stuff from which pulp-magazine literature is made.

Ragged fighter fishing snipes from life's gutter. Patient daddy clenching threadbare coat in swirling snow. Honest hard rolling freight on waterfront docks. And, finally, lady-luck's kiss and a chance at the world's richest ring prize.

The backfired plot of penny-luck fiction.

The short story written for cash-girl and car barn trade. But come to real life in Braddock's case.

So who knows? We sport authors who tap out some thoughts on muscular form and pretend second-night on physical affairs may be blind to the real forces which will determine this battle.

I don't say it is so. But I suggest that it might be.

Here in Braddock, at least, is a man familiar with a type of hardship that bites deeper than the mere heat and sweat of the training camp.

His kids spent the winter hugging a furnace in an apartment cellar, feeding on the city's thin charity, while Braddock pawed his overcoat to buy milk and asked himself desperate questions.

The ghosts of disaster lurked in his home circle, and he was fighting, then, a more elusive, harder hitting foe than the man he faces Thursday night.

Perhaps, when he meets Baer, he will see beyond the apple-like rimlines of the champion a more sinister enemy.

Perhaps his late desperation and the prospect of fortune will stand at his elbow in the shape of fate and, for a brief hour, alter him from a washed out, physical hunk, to a cold, calculating killer.

Because destiny, in its whimsical humors, sometimes tries its hand at story writing, using blood for ink and the screen of living for its scroll.

It's truth, they say, is stranger than fiction.

Braves Quandary

THOUGH THE BRAVES NEEDED young blood more than any other major league team at the moment, it is the only club which has no scout coming through the small town leagues. Since Johnny Evers left to take charge at Albany, the Braves have dropped their scouting department.

So, at the moment, Bill McKeever must rely on the waiver lists now being sent out by other major league teams. The hope of making a useful trade are few. And the trouble with waivers is that the teams sending them out have the privilege of withdrawing if a claim is made.

What a team with likely youngsters hopes is to obtain the refusal of the other clubs to send the athlete to some minor league reservoir for future recall.

This problem reminds me of Eddie Mahan's explanation of why he was such a fine open field runner when he was at Harvard.

"Oh," said Eddie, "I just put out a foot and when a tackler reaches for it, I yank it back again."

Babe Ruth Proves a Point

ACCORDING TO THE New York story, when Babe Ruth visited the Polo Grounds Monday, he went, not to see the Braves and Giants play, but to prove the contention that he was still a greater eye-catcher in the grandstand than the Braves were on the ball field. It is said that he made such a wager the evening before the game.

According to eye-witness accounts he won his bet by a ample margin. For a brief spell he was just an indiscriminate figure in the mob, a pleasure-seeker seeking a big black cigar.

But slowly little shivers went out from his neighboring fans. Little ripples of interest that became waves. Soon the customers were standing on their seats, craning their necks and goggling in his direction.

The game was forgotten. Mr. Baseball was the game.

Old Wound, New Judgment

KENESAW MOUNTAIN is a hilly rise, 25 miles east of Atlanta, Ga. There, on the morning of June 10, 1864, General Sherman's Union forces drove the Confederate army under General J. E. Johnston from the heights.

There a Northern soldier named Abraham Landis from Ohio was killed by a musket bullet in the hip.

From that experience he gave to his son the name of the scene, and so the lad who was later to become Federal Judge and fine the Standard Oil Company \$25,000,000 and later the High Commissioner of baseball, took the name of Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

I mention this because Landis, christened after a battle, has been in the thick of the judicial and baseball wars ever since.

Latest in the touchy subject of Alabama Pits, the paroled Sing Sing athlete, whose army of self-appointed friends see in his case a great human principle and have appealed to the silver-poled Court to see that justice and sporting opportunity are given the youth.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1935

11

Londos and Danno to Meet At Fenway Park June 27

\$20,000

GREEK'S END FOR LEGION MATCH

By Jack Conway
Jim Londos against
Dan O'Mahoney!

The Cross-Country Post of the American Legion, with Alex MacLean as matchmaker, has signed this wrestling classic for Fenway Park on June 27.

Londos, recognized as world's champion in New York, Pennsylvania and 35 other states, will receive a record guarantee of \$20,000 and a privilege of accepting 75 per cent of the gate.

O'Mahoney, who will fight to get London claim to the world's championship, will receive 12 1/2 per cent of the gate. This is the challenger's usual percentage.

The big bout was closed by MacLean after a long conference here in Boston.

\$100,000 GATE

Tom Packs, St. Louis promoter, made a special trip here to land the bout.

Lou Duro of Los Angeles and Jack Cusack of New York said came to this city for the same purpose.

These outside promoters knew that Ed White, London manager, was in conference with Alex MacLean and officials of the Cross-Country Post.

White, at first asked for \$5 guarantee of \$25,000. MacLean offered him \$15,000.

White finally accepted a compromise offer of \$20,000 with the champion's percentage privilege at 75 per cent. The fact Fenway Park is able to seat 60,000 at a wrestling show is the final factor in closing White to agree to let Boston have the match.

It is believed Londos and O'Mahoney will draw \$100,000.

BAER TO HELP

It is the most important match contest to be staged in Boston since Gus Sonnenberg was the world champion by defeating Brander Lewis.

MacLean announced that the show would be offered at popular prices of \$1, \$2, \$3. He said this is made possible by the huge seating capacity of Fenway Park.

White stated Max Baer would help train Londos for the bout. Baer and Londos are close friends.

Baer is also a bit incensed at O'Mahoney for picking Jimmy Braddock to defeat him. Baer named DeGline to win from Dan and was wrong in his selection.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves Frankhom (L) vs. Dean (R) Dean Red Sox W. Fernald (R) vs. Groves (L) Groves (3 games) Probable winner.

Boxing Results

Washington, D. C. — Tony Canzoneri, middleweight, defeated Frankie Kinn, champion, 11 rounds, 10-0.

Holmes-Pitts Fight, 14th, New York, 10 rounds.

Wardens to See Landis

Lawes, Evers Push Pitts Case

SEMIFINALIST

FINALIST

By Universal Service

Oswining, N. Y., June 11—Warden Lewis E. Landis of Sing Sing prison yesterday will appear to Judge J. C. Landis on behalf of Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, who was barred from organized baseball, he said today.

Pitts was turned down on an appeal to the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for a reversal of President W. C. Rixman's decision outlawing him.

The warden said he said the decision struck at the entire system of rehabilitation. Regarding the executive committee's statement of "The interests of Pitts will be best served by offering that opportunity in some field where his activities will not be constantly subjected to public scrutiny."

"We desire public scrutiny. No former inmate up to any citizen is going to welcome public scrutiny."

Meanwhile, Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany club, is awaiting the return to New York of Governor Lehman, whom he will ask for a full pardon for Pitts.

If this were granted, Pitts would be eligible automatically.



JIMMY LONDOS (Photo by International News Photo Service)

Jimmy Londos, claimant of the world heavyweight man crown, shows world heavyweight champion Max Baer how he'll give the works to Dan O'Mahoney, Irish mat champion. That won't make Baer mad because the latter picked Irish Jimmy Braddock to lick Max in New York Thursday night. Londos and Danno will meet at Fenway Park on June 27.

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RED Whisk in OPENER

By Sam Cohen

Red Whisk, owned by Fred Whitehead of Chanute, Kansas, looms as the best bet on the inaugural card of ten races to be staged at Wonderland Park, Revere, tomorrow evening.

Red Whisk, winner of many races in Florida and Atlantic City, is picked to win the feature event of the opening night, the Wonderland Park inaugural, over the futurity distance.

Opposing this flashy Western entry will be two other great greyhounds, Dance Tunes and Kop. Both are capable of covering the distance in record time, 28 seconds flat. The post positions will have a most important bearing on this race.

We saw Red Whisk at the Flamingo dog track in Miami, Fla., last winter and the Whitehead entry breezed off with all the choice purses, finishing the season as the outstanding dog at that track.

Red Whisk also showed to great advantage at Atlantic City last summer, again coming off with top honors for the meeting, which was heralded as the greatest in the history of greyhound racing, where the American model handicapper was \$100,000 a night.

Reverse Entries

For first night of dog racing at Wonderland Park, Revere, Wednesday night, June 12

First Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Second Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Third Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Fourth Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Fifth Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Sixth Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Seventh Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Eighth Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Ninth Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Tenth Race—One-quarter mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Activity distance is between 1/4 and 1/2 mile.

DOG TRIALS

FIRST RACE—3/4 mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Second Race—3/4 mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Third Race—3/4 mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Fourth Race—3/4 mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Fifth Race—3/4 mile

Post positions not drawn for as yet.

Sixth Race—3/4 mile

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THE REAL McCOY TUNES UP FOR REVENGE



Al McCoey shadow boxing into a mirror.



The light bag takes a hammering from Al McCoey, K. O. star.



McCoey works out on the pulleys.

McCoey stands on the threshold of a world light-weight championship battle with Bob Olson.

The Dorchester brawler has been named by Edward L. Foster, chairman of the National Boxing Association, and by the Bay State Commission as the logical title contender.

In the event McCoey defeats Al Galtner of New Haven in their return bout at the Garden here Thursday evening, McCoey will be asked to fight the champion, as his next foe.

However, McCoey must first wipe out the defeat he sustained at the hands of Galtner here a year ago.

Wardner Arcelli, Dorchester cut-throat, looks fit and ready for another track at the New England water-tight championship.

He is scheduled to meet the new titleholder, The Cobra Kid, in another ten rounder on the Goodwin A. C. card.

TWO NATURAL

Straight whiskey

by

LEWIS & CLARK

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

Mr. Boston 'Gansett Wars on Touts

By JACK CONWAY

TOUTS and con men beware!

Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett Park, says he will wage open warfare on this type of racket.

His swanky track opens its first meeting of the season on June 19. O'Hara, who does not approve of cheating his own patrons, has decided to wage a "hot tip" war on the touts who have had some experience with a fruit at one of our New England tracks.

Mr. Boston, the young man who has a "hot tip" fight from the track, if you are expected to purchase a ticket on the horse for the foot. This strategic parasite has as many "hot tips" as there are horses in a race.

Narragansett Park has attracted a fine patronage in the past, and O'Hara intends to see to it that as many of his patrons as possible are given every possible protection.

POLICE SQUAD

Take a peek at the "whispering captain" A. C. "Whitey" Layton, who served at Narragansett Park last year, back with a larger squad of men who know more every questionable race track character.

Pinckney outfit in charge of trained race track detective.

Chief of Police Layton says of Pawtucket who will have a special race track detail.

Touts and con men will be led to leave the State of Rhode Island. If they fail to do so, they will be jailed.

STAR HORSES continue to arrive at Narragansett Park each day. Included in the list of newcomers is Brantford, a two-year-old, which has been nominated for juvenile stakes.

McCoy's Risk

AL MCCOY will be taking more than an ordinary risk when he clashes with Al Gainer in a ten-round bout at the Garden on Thursday night. Gainer is one of the top right-hand fighters in the boxing game, and will go shooting for a knockout.

McCoy has won the way to a title bout with Bob Glin, but all of his drama may go out of the ring when he collides with Gainer.

I believe this is the most severe test the Dorchester champion has received since he started his sensational drive for a title honors.

NUMA'S FUTURE

LEO NUMA, heavyweight wrestler, is also taking chances with his future this week. He will appear the rugged champion at the Arena tomorrow night.

Zaharias showed to advantage in bouts with Ed Don George and Dan O'Mahoney. He is a quite grappler ever to oppose the handsome Numa. Zaharias is quite confident he will stop Numa's long runs of victories.

EVERS, PITTS

IT IS natural for Johnny Evers to come to the assistance of Al. Evers has always been a fighter, and isn't afraid to take a stand on any important question.

I traveled with the Braves here in 1915 when they were world champions. At the time George played second base.

It was his fighting spirit, combined with George Stallings' genius as a manager, that enabled the Braves to win the pennant and the world championship in 1915.

He also played an important part in the development of baseball. He was one of the greatest shortstops in baseball. The "Babe" had great admiration for Evers as a ball player, and was always glad to get lessons in the national game from John of Troy.

EVERS has won public approval in his right to get Pitts a piece in organized baseball. The average person believes Pitts has been punished enough.

Low Smith, owner of Rockingham Park, once a leading sportsman when he declared he would give Pitts a job at any of the tracks controlled by him if baseball turns the great athlete down.

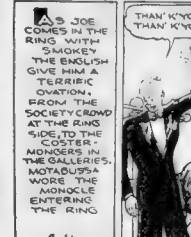
PAUL ROSSER, Boston wrestling promoter, is among those who believe Pitts has been punished enough and that he should give him the chance he seeks.

I am hoping for others to join me of the most important of his colorful career.

BRAYES FIELD
Tomorrow at 1:30—Two Games
Braves vs. St. Louis
Bates at Adams, Mitchell, St. Paul, etc.

REVAPED CARDS HERE FOR FIVE-GAME SERIES

JOE PALOOKA



JOE PALOOKA

Twi Clubs



Twi Clubs

GERMAINE



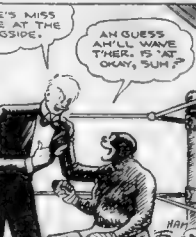
GERMAINE

Sande Talks on Horses



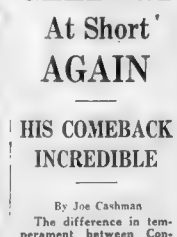
Sande Talks on Horses

Omaha in



Omaha in

GELBERT



GELBERT

CORNELL

Arrives
FOR RACE

By Associated Press
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 11.—The Cornell University football team, which is expected to arrive in New York today, will be the first of the Cornell football team to arrive in New York.

Twi Clubs

Resume Play
This Evening

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Sande takes the stand that horses are like humans. "Few great human athletes are consistent," he claims. "A pitcher will bewilder opposition one day and in his next start will be knocked out of the box. Yet one sportsman's horse is the same in every effort, your collegiate track star, tennis player, swimmer and other sports performers."

Omaha in

Footsteps of
Gallant Fox

By Associated Press
Omaha, Neb., June 11.—The Omaha Club of Omaha, Neb., will follow in the footsteps of the Gallant Fox Club of Gallant Fox, Pa., this evening.

GELBERT

At Short
AGAIN

By Joe Cashman
The difference in temperament between Connie Mack and the late John McGraw, creators of the most successful managerial systems in big league history, are sharply reflected in the current actions of two of their prize pupils, Pilots Mickey Cochrane and Frankie Frisch.

BAY STATE GIRLS

Star on Links

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DOG TRIAL RESULTS AT REVERE

DOG	TIME	DOG	TIME
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BRAND NEW!

CAUTION!

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Joseph P. Manning Co., Distributors, 800 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

STOP BADNESS!

WE GROW NEW HAIR
and exfoliate and falling hair
Examination FREE
New hair grows in 4 to 6 weeks

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170 TREMONT ST. 2ND FLOOR

OPEN TO-NITE

For SPECIAL SCHOOLING RACES

Wonderland Park

Under supervision of Mass. State Racing Commission

FREE ADMISSION TO THIS PREVIEW PERFORMANCE

Gates Open 7 P. M.
All invited to inspect New \$500,000 Racing Plant
ACRES OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Get off at South Boston Station, Mowatt Garage Railroad.

Tomorrow at 8:15

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'High Adventure in the Air'

Ellsworth Gosling and Aviator Are Saved by "Phantom Pilot"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY—

And a dip-the-bow to you, Air Pilot Ellsworth Gosling of 122 Brambach road, Scarsdale, N. Y., for your unusual flying story today.

It reminds me of my first ride in an airplane and I might as well tell you about it.

We'll get to Ellsworth's story in a minute, boys and girls, but I want you to hear how your old Headline Hunter got the "wind up" back in France in the summer of 1917.

The advance guard of American Aviation—they were in the Signal Corps then—had just arrived in Paris and were anxious to try out some of the famous French Niupourt pursuit planes of which they had heard so much.

I went out with a West Point Captain—I think we had about five fliers in those days—to the French Military Airport of Villacoublay and he asked me to take a little Niupourt.

Well sir, I'll never forget my feelings as we climbed into a two-seater, of all control, Niupourt. As I wrapped a helmet around my neck to keep it from standing on end, the pilot smiled at me from the rear seat. "Don't blame me if I break your neck, Gibbons," he said. "This is my first ride in a Niupourt."

Right smack in front of us and near enough for me to see every detail, plainly was a monster of a biplane with about SIX MEN in a forward cockpit that contained a small-bored CANNON POINTING DIRECTLY AT US.

In the split second that we eyed each other I expected a blast of fire. You see, I knew that the Allies had no planes of such a size. IT MUST BE A GERMAN GOITHA! I turned quickly and looked at my plane mate. He was ghastly.

Then something happened to my stomach and the next thing I knew I was half out of the plane hanging on with knees and hands—the earth was tearing straight up at me—the Captain had put her into a power-dive. Down, down we went—and boy, oh boy—how that ground came up!

Then through some miracle we suddenly straightened out. The plane wobbled under the terrific strain. But she held together and somehow or other we landed. Out of that plane we both jumped and raced for the hangars.

"The Goths are coming," we both yelled. And those who heard us and saw the huge plane circling above the field, raced for the "barricade"—those underground shelters from bombs. I expected to hear the anti-aircraft guns roar out any second. But they didn't and we soon learned why.

The big plane we soon heard was the first of the English Handley-Pages heavy bombardment planes used in the war and was secretly expected at our port by the French commander. In a few minutes the monster with twelve men in her crew landed and what do you suppose was the first thing they said? "They told us to direct the fellows in the Niupourt they had almost collided with because they had actually seen the expressions of fear on our faces and knew we thought them Germans."

Incidentally, boys and girls, two of those secret planes—of which there were twelve in the original flight—never landed. They were either lost or—as was suspected—flew straight into Germany.

Gosh! I'm using up too much of Ellsworth's time. But his story—good as it is—can't be told better in a few words. Ellsworth had just learned to fly in 1930—that is he had had about twenty hours in it when he went up in a new dual control ship from Roosevelt field, with a flier pilot whom he had never met before. Ellsworth wanted a demonstration of a new "spin proof" plane and he was sure not to let him. The other pilot who sat in the front cockpit of the small open Niupourt took the ship off the ground, but Ellsworth understood it was to get his chance to fly it once they were in the air. Ellsworth did get his chance when they were about 5000 feet up and he flew around about ten minutes before he put the ship into a tail-spin. Nothing happened as he relinquished the stick thinking the relief pilot must prefer to land her. When the ship started to settle and circle the field, Ellsworth thought he was all right and relaxed the controls.

When the ship came down, high trees then one side slipped dangerously and didn't seem to be heading into the ground. Ellsworth thought the relief pilot was showing off the capabilities of the ship and didn't worry too much.

But he didn't see it. The pilot in front didn't look around, as Ellsworth tried to be nervous about the whole regular thing.

Well sir, Ellsworth saw, when the plane looked as though it was going to hit the ground with the tail up—instead of down he landed position—Ellsworth decided to try and do something about it. But he was too late.

Bang! Those wheels hit the ground and the plane bounced high in the air like a rubber ball and dropped again. The tail hammered the field this time—the ship went over on one wheel—rolled along crazily—dropped back on two wheels and then just as Ellsworth thought she was going to end up on her nose, she rolled to a stop.

"Send around you made there, brother," he said sarcastically. The pilot, seated at the rear, answered him.

"What do you mean I MADE?" I never touched the controls, until we stopped."

Then Ellsworth said it was his turn to be amazed, because you see, boys and girls, Ellsworth was old and had just won the other pilot had been to Old Man Death.

The plane had made a landing ALL BY ITSELF! Well, it was a real demonstration, but Ellsworth knew by the look on that pilot's face that he didn't mean it to be.

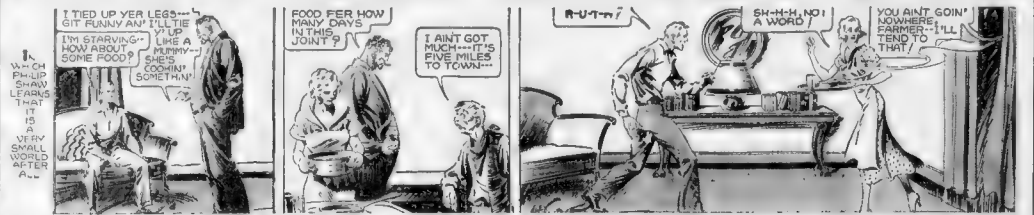
And now how'd you feel if you woke up suddenly to find your self in bed with a manie threatening your life? A woman tells tomorrow of such an adventure. Read it and shiver.

EARN \$10, WIN \$100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts, the story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU \$10 upon publication. Also, he gives a \$100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a \$100 check and a \$100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or mementos of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

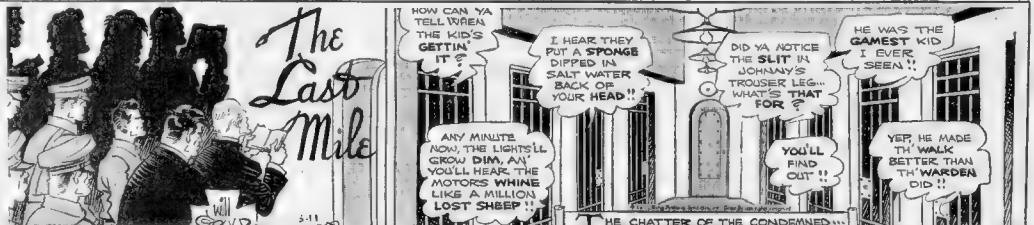
SECRET AGENT X-9



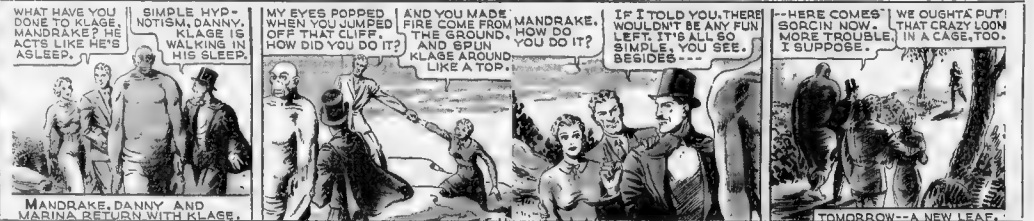
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RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



The Farmer's "Daughter"



Dangerous Curves Ahead



Steady Legs



Tricks of the Trade



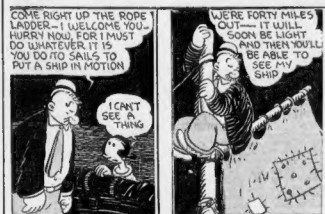
Indian Giver



Just as Clear as Mud



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

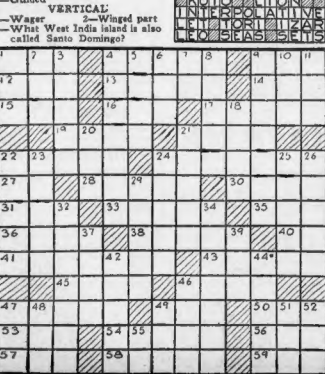
Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1066.

Cross-Word Puzzle -1- By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- Exclamation of disgust
 - Who became chief justice of the Supreme Court after serving as Lincoln's secretary of the treasury?
 - Eggs
 - Note of Guido's scale
 - Part that revolves in a stationary part
 - Receptacle for coal
 - Pertaining to the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
 - Poem
 - Who is president of the American Federation of Labor?
 - Playthings
 - Ordinal number
 - What great Italian sculptor and goldsmith wrote a notable autobiography?
 - International language
 - Who became commander-in-chief of the Rose forces in 1900 on the death of Gen. Joubert?
 - Word occurring in the Bible, probably meaning juniper tree
 - Affirmative vote
 - Approaches
 - Biblical name
 - Minorities
 - Topmost room of a house
 - One of the United States (abbr.)
 - Sways
 - Bovine animals
 - Air hero
 - Solemn pledge
 - Make a mistake
 - Black bird
 - Inspire with reverential fear
 - Beverage
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Guided
- VERTICAL**
- Wager
 - Winged part
 - What West Indian island is also called Santo Domingo?



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Not in Public Library



HENRY

After His Reward



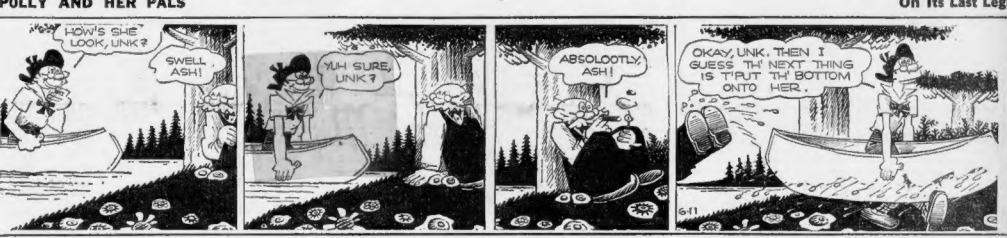
JUST KIDS

"It's a Boy!"



POLLY AND HER PALS

On Its Last Legs



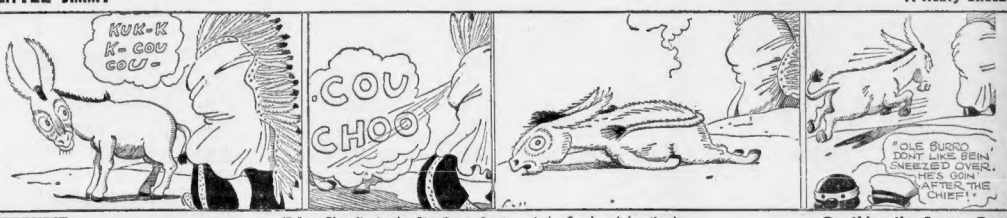
SKIPPY

For a Flea's Convenience



LITTLE JIMMY

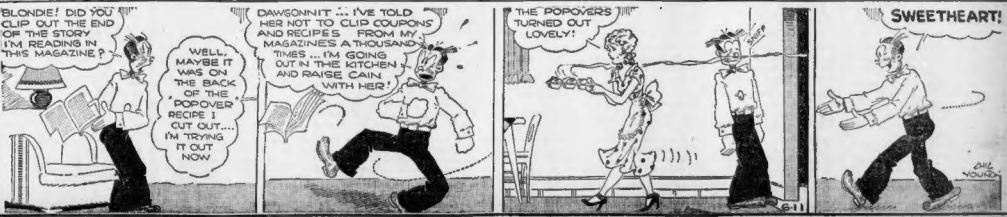
A Heavy Sneeze



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Soothing the Savage Beast



Franklin D. Roosevelt's Views on Reduction of Governmental Expense

"THE other bad effect of this fiscal mismanagement is not at all technical. It is the burden of high cost on the backs of all our people."

"I can state the condition best by quoting one paragraph from a document published a week ago and signed

by both Alfred E. Smith and Calvin Coolidge:

"All the costs of local, state, and national governments must be reduced without fear and without favor. Unless the people, through unified action, arise and take charge of their Government, they will find that their Government has taken charge of them. Independence and

liberty will be gone and the general public will find itself in a condition of servitude to an aggregation of organized and selfish minorities."

"Every word of that warning is true, and the first and most important and necessary step in balancing our Federal Budget is to reduce expense..."

—FROM FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AT PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 19, 1932

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The 'G-Men' Score Way to End Kidnaping

THE "G-MEN" score with reasonably speedy arrests in the kidnaping of young George Weyerhaeuser.

But the whole case should impel the States to pass laws OUTLAWING the payment of ransom.

Such laws would end kidnaping for profit, because they would TAKE THE PROFIT OUT OF KIDNAPING.

As long as criminals can make money by "snatching" the children of wealthy parents, it will be attempted—and frequently carried out.

No subsequent punishment of kidnapers is strong enough to deter others from risking life imprisonment, or death at the hands of the law, on the chance that they may be able to exact heavy ransoms.

If it were, there would have been no Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

HAUFMANN is in jail, awaiting execution.

Some two dozen other kidnapers and their accomplices have been killed or sentenced to long prison terms in the last two years.

But these examples did not prevent the snatching of George Weyerhaeuser.

The lure of \$200,000 was stronger than the fear of the consequences, for those who took him.

Only by making the payment of ransom "compounding a felony" can the kidnaping menace be stamped out.

Canada is virtually free from this crime.

Other countries where ransom is forbidden are almost totally safe.

The United States can control kidnaping effectively by the same means.

It cannot control it by any other means, even though it hunts down each kidnaper AFTER the event and fills him full of lead—as he richly deserves.

Legislative Powers Clearly Defined

SENATOR BORAH, in the portion of his great speech which we reproduce on this page today, centered his attention upon only one of the three important decisions which were announced by the Supreme Court on May 27th—the decision holding the National Recovery Act to be unconstitutional.

The grounds of this decision were that Congress alone possesses the legislative power of the national government—not the honorable alphabetical agencies called into being by the executive department under direction of the President; and that the states alone may legislate touching matters wholly within the states.

Much uninformed criticism has been leveled at the court by administration spokesmen who seem to think the court should have disregarded the express provisions of the Constitution, on the shadowy theory that the depression operates to nullify—to short-circuit as it were—and render of no effect our fundamental and organic law.

ONLY ignorance could conceive of such a theory. The court disposed of it in short order.

As Senator Borah says, "A decision based upon the theory that the court could consider anything other than the terms of the Constitution would create a complete judicial oligarchy. It would leave the question of the extent of power to the determination of those exercising power—a complete definition of despotic power."

The contention of the administration that the depression, as an emergency, justifies the complete disregard of the law of the land, is a disavowal of the theory which the courts of the country have uniformly rejected.

Not even civil war is such an emergency!

And in fact, it was during that great upheaval, that the point was first raised, only to be met by a declaration on the part of the court that "no doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented."

And the court added that such a doctrine, as is obvious on a moment's reflection, would lead to anarchy.

Suffice it to say that this chuckle-headed theory—this so-called doctrine of emergency—has no place in the Constitution nor in the established law of the United States.

The government can exercise no power that it does not possess; there is no way to invest it with such power except by an amendment of the Constitution; and no quarter from which such power can be derived except by shearing it off from the reserved powers of the states.

THE administration effort in the NRA case was a plain thrust at the power of the states, a determined effort to invade that power and to appropriate it to the uses of a centralized bureaucracy in defiance of the whole theory of our government. When the federal government was formed by the voluntary dedication to it of certain essential powers to the maintenance of the Union, there was no thought that the states were forfeiting their distinct and individual existence.

The condition of the adherence of the states to the Constitution was the recognition of their reserved right of self-government.

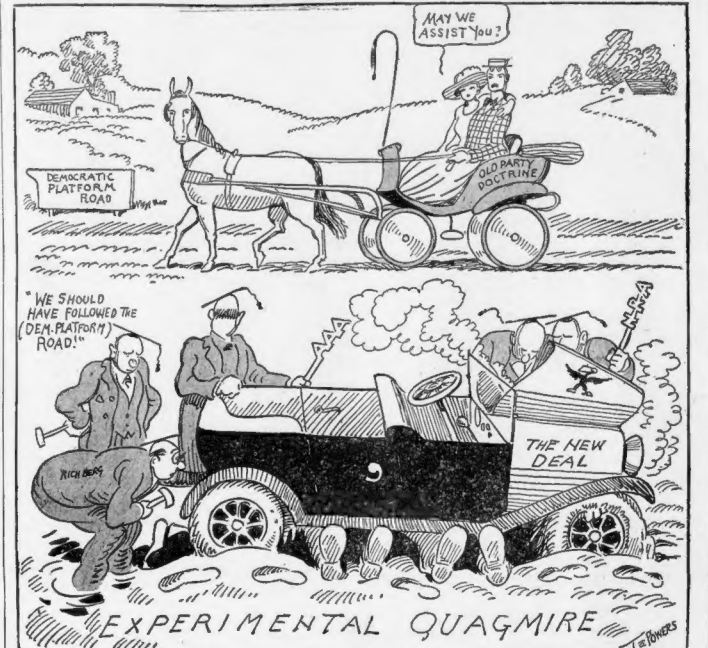
In fact, the preservation of the states and the maintenance of their governments are as much within the design and care of the Constitution as the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the national government.

The Constitution, in all its provisions, looks to an indestructible Union composed of indestructible states.

The "go-it-blind" legal advisers of the New Deal have got themselves in deep water indeed, in their proposal to invade the sovereignty of the states—as Senator Borah brings out with admirable clearness.

The Horse and Buggy Age

Courtesy of the Road By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 11—The last three blocks of lower Fifth avenue, which approaches Washington Arch in such somber dignity, have been a scene of bright awnings, tubed trees and sidewalk tables. It is as though a slice had been cut out of the heart of Manhattan.

Here, more than a dozen tables are set out, the out-door cafe has taken root. The sidewalk strip is almost solidly lined with them on both sides of the street.

As early as 10 a. m. many tables are comfortably filled with leisurely sippers—writers, artists, sculptors from nearby studios.

Lunch time brings publishers to talk things over with authors. Stars, fortunate with summer engagements, have also discovered the section. At one table, the Billy Gaxtons and so on. Also a sprinkling of young men with flowing ties to discuss the Social Revolution.

Joseph Hergesheimer was a diner on a recent evening. Also Achmed Abdul, Zora Gale and the jocular H. Phillips. Roaming from table to table are the quick-sketch artists and silhouette cutters. And for a review of those furtive who flash back out here for a glimpse of saucy pictures.

The sidewalk cafe or something has proved a solar plexus for the roof garden. The one that has proved a solar plexus for the roof garden. The one that has proved a solar plexus for the roof garden.

They were talking of potent drinks such as those of brandy in a glass of fringed cream de menthe and called The Stinger. It was the reputed invention of Jim Flanagan of the old Knickerbocker and the heaviest lusher could sip after three. Erskine Wynne told of a white wine in southern France.

It appeared pleasantly mild, but like the after-taste of fog.

Other castings distinguished him. They went just like in light. Broadway read of him in Variety. Flaying chance roles with obscure stock companies, walk-on parts in taverns and the like. At the moment, under a pseudonym, he is broadcasting cooking recipes over a radio network. The Radio's lham!

Text For Today

Age of the Machine

Human Side of the News By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEAVIEST METEORITE NEWS

That genius of invention, which has marked Americans since the birth of the republic, appears to be at its flood.

In the last quarter of a century more than one million patents have been granted in the United States—a total which exceeds by many thousands all that have been granted in the entire history of France, the country which is a runner-up to ours.

About one in every 8000 Americans has his new contrivance to offer to an expectant world each year.

It may be only non-scientific soap or a double-edged fly swatter. Then, again, it may be a steam engine, a submarine, or a device for signing camera films, two of the more recent inventions which made millions for the minds which conceived them.

CONTRAST IS SHOWN The cotton gin, the steamboat, the sewing machine, the reaper, the telegraph, the telephone, the airplane and the vacuum tube for radio are high spots in the record.

Out of the tool chest, workshop and laboratory, these have come, with hundreds of thousands of others, to create the age of the machine.

The pioneering spirit of early America was not confined solely to colonizing the wilderness. That was only the beginning.

In the old world, nations were gathered together in compact geographical units. Human labor was cheap.

Transportation was adequate enough. War was constant. Out here men were his own, a rugged individualism moored by stern necessity.

BAY STATE PATENT FIRST That was only the beginning. In 1820 the first patent was issued in the New World by the General Council of Massachusetts.

By 1830, the first patent was issued in the United States, signed by George Washington as Secretary of State.

Text For Today

Government And The Federal Constitution

By HON. WILLIAM E. BORAH

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM IDAHO IN A RADIO ADDRESS

(Editor's Note—Following the recent momentous Supreme Court decision on constitutional government, Senator Borah delivered an address on government and the Constitution which ranks among the most notable speeches in American history. Because of its importance in our political annals and in the present status of government, Senator Borah's address will be re-printed in installments in these columns. Following is the second installment.)

THE decision of the Supreme Court—wherein national recovery legislation was involved—has renewed interest in our constitutional form of government.

The court decided three main questions. First, that the Supreme Court in rendering its opinions is bound by the written terms of the Constitution. Second, that Congress alone under the Constitution as it now stands possesses the legislative power of the national government. Third, that the states alone may legislate touching matters wholly within the states.

Those who criticize the court seem to contend that the court under certain circumstances ought not to be bound by the terms of the Constitution. Second, that the executive departments should be permitted to exercise legislative power. And, third, that the Federal Government should be permitted to regulate and control the purely internal affairs of the states.

During recent years there has grown up a theory wholly at variance with American principles of constitutional government, and the theory is—when an emergency exists, or when the Congress and the President declare an emergency to exist, this in some way enlarges the power of the Congress and the executive under the Constitution.

It is further contended that the courts are justified under such circumstances to consider matters other than the terms of the Constitution itself.

This theory was urged in this case, but the court held unanimously that it was bound by the terms of the Constitution. It declared, in effect, that it would sustain in the fullest measure all powers which the people had written into the Constitution, but the court declared that it did not feel justified in wholly disregarding the language of the Constitution.

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